

THE INTELLIGENCER

A. W. ALLEN, Editors and
O. R. SELLERS, Publishers
Subscription \$1.00 PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE.
Entered at the Lexington Post Office as
second class mail matter

Geewhiz! Another Snell will
case is on.

Pattonsburg, Missouri, has
got on the map.

A new depot has again oscilla-
ted Kansas City's way.

Senator Root does not seem
to be growing very rapidly.

The cannon fire-cracker never
did anybody except the producer
any good.

The farmer of the bottoms
may not be able to lift that
mortgage after all.

Don't count the proceeds of
your wheat crop until you have
the check in payment.

Fortunately for the saloons the
fifth was recognized as the
proper time to celebrate.

The final list of those killed
will still have to wait a little
while for tetanus to get in its
work.

Even the dear Kansas City
Journal is balking on giving
Jonny Kling any more free ad-
vertising.

And the worst thing to think
about Congress is that it will
continue to assemble at regular
intervals.

Some of these days people will
think what brutes we were to
allow the wholesale slaughter
every Fourth.

The Missouri river is like a
man. Having contracted the
habit of getting full, it does so
at regular intervals.

Collier's Weekly is threaten-
ing Mr. Taft on the tariff pro-
position. But just watch it
support him for re-election.

Professor Willett of Chicago
says that men are lured into
graft by the cupidity of women.
A little more than half the popu-
lation will deny this.

Mr. Aldrich has more power
in the Senate than any of his
predecessors enjoyed. This is
not so creditable to Mr. Aldrich
as discreditable to the Senate.

About the most fortunate
people in the community are
those who put their money into
Lafayette county land ten or
fifteen years ago.

If confronted three years
hence with the question of why
the tariff was revised upward
instead of downward, President
Taft will probably get away
again with "God knows."

If you lived near the river and
had about 500 acres in wheat
which would average 30 bushels
to the acre and would bring a
dollar the bushel and then if
the river came up and ruined the
whole smear, you might be for-
giving for saying "durn it."

The gentleman who is to
marry Miss Sutton, the cham-
pion tennis player, is taking
awful chances. If she can
wield a skilnet like a tennis
racket she can doubtless take a
prominent part in a family row.

Mr. Taft may have cut out the
booze, but his action since he
went into office indicate that he
is talking or doing something to
deaden thought. Unless he
wakes up and does that hurried-
ly he will be very much dis-
credited in the eyes of his
constituency.

Nearly everyone has comment-
ed on the lessening of casualties
during the celebration this year.
A sane Fourth is practicable
and ought to be put through next
year. The noise is nearly all for
fun and not patriotism and the
majority of people would be
better satisfied without it.

It must be great to be a
nationally prominent man.
Ella Gingles in Chicago mention-
ed on the witness stand that
while some alleged white slavers
were after her Tom Taggart's
name was mentioned. So Tom's
name gets heralded all over the
country in connection with the
nauseating trial. The great
journalists missed a good chance
last week when there was an
infanticide case in Lexington.
The prosecutor could have asked
the defendant, "Did anybody tell
you who was elected President
last November?" She might
have answered "William Taft,"
and then the headlines could
have read "Taft named in
murder Trial." Why didn't
somebody think about it?

Last week this office was
visited by a fine specimen of a
species which, along with the
buffalo, bison and elk, is fast
becoming extinct. It was a
genuine old fashioned, un-
pretentious tramp printer. He
claimed to be sixty six years
old and he looked it. He made
no boast of being an expert
printer, but admitted that all
he could do well was straight
composition. Fortunately there
was work for him and he re-
mained here three days. He
worked quietly and rapidly, pay-
ing little attention to anything
outside of his assigned task.
His meals, which he bought at a
grocery store and ate in the
office, and at night he slept on
the long table behind the big
press. If he had a history or
even a name, no one found it out.
When his work was finished he
departed as he had come on foot,
toward Lexington Junction.

The railroad question in Mis-
souri is a live and most impor-
tant topic in more respects than
one. During the last year or
two Missouri's efforts have been
devoted to knocking railroads.
It is all right to hold the great
corporations well in check, but
it must be remembered that
Missouri has not yet passed the
development stage. Missouri
has fewer railroads per square
mile than any other Mississippi
valley state except Arkansas.
The state needs more and better
transportation facilities. We
can afford to stand a little cor-
poration encroachments in
order to convince railroad pro-
moters that capital invested in
Missouri will receive fair treat-
ment.

There are portions in Johnson
county, for instance, that would
make any reasonable concession
to secure railway facilities.
Every official move in this state
to retard railroad prosperity a
amounts to a postponement of
the time when Jackson, Colum-
bus, Hazel Hill, and other town-
ships will have railways of some
sort running through their bor-
ders. It matters little how much
friendship a certain community
may show toward a railway pro-
ject. Capital views the state at
large in estimating the outcome
of an investment.

The J. D. believes that some
of the trunk lines through this
state would carry passengers at
2 cents per mile, but it also be-
lieves that at this stage of the
game Missouri cannot afford to
quibble and fuss with the roads
much about rates. More miles
of railroads would benefit the
people at large a great deal more
than cheaper rates on the roads
we now have.—Warrensburg
Journal-Democrat.

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms by day
or week. First door east of Elks
Home, up-stairs. Phone 75.

An Old Landmark Gone.
The recent dismantling of the
old St. Paul church immediately
northeast of the city limits has
taken away one of the old land-
marks in this neighborhood.
Only a large pile of old brick re-
mains. The church was built
in 1859 at a cost of about \$5,000,
replacing the first church built
of logs. In 1860 it was dedica-
ted by Rev. G. Johannes M.
Hahn and F. J. Biltz, at that
time pastor of the St. Paul con-
gregation.

The old building has seen joy-
ful and sad, as well as historical
scenes. The incident of October
10, 1864, is well remembered by
the old settlers in this neighbor-
hood. On that day the citizens
of Concordia were thrown in
consternation by the report that
bushwhackers were in the neigh-
borhood. The alarm was given
by a bugle call and the citizens
gathered at this old church,
where a company of 100 men
was hurriedly organized under
command of Captain Pepper and
Lieutenant Stuenkel. Fifty were
mounted; half of this number
went east and the others north-
east to head the bushwhackers
off before crossing Davis creek.
Those going east encountered
the enemy about 100 strong and
fled, being closely pursued by
the bushwhackers, who shot
them down along the way. Only
five or six escaped.

In 1880 the church was rebuilt
at an additional cost of \$4,500,
but the congregation grew and
it became necessary to build the
new grand edifice in town.

Who will describe the pathetic
scenes that took place at the old
St. Paul church and count the
tears shed at the biers of the de-
parted; hundreds of children
were baptized and confirmed
here and many a happy couple
was married within this church
—not to speak of the many ser-
vices and festive occasions that
occurred within the old walls now
but a heap of ruins. The echo
of the voices of learned men, the
singing of adults and children
have died away, but the re-
miniscences remain.—Concor-
dian.

Real Estate Transfers.
Oswald Winkler to City of
Lexington land, consideration
\$500.
R. B. Gann to L. F. Towbridge
land, consideration \$200.
W. E. Layne to W. E. Johnson
lot, consideration \$1,000.
Thomas and Wm. Hill to Chas.
Lyons land, consideration \$1,500.
N. B. Chamblin to School Dis-
trict land, consideration \$1,200.
Wm. S. Jennings to Edward
Jennings et al land, considera-
tion \$1.
Wm. L. Christy to Henry
Brinkmeyer land, consideration
\$1,000.
James W. Dicken to E. M.
Taubman land, consideration
\$425.
E. M. Taubman to Frank Beu-
lens lot, consideration \$450.
Henry Hosselmann et al to
Henry Benning land, considera-
tion \$3,800.
J. E. Johnson to Edward Ma-
son lots, consideration \$1.

County Exhibitors.
I am pleased to inform the readers
of your paper that I now have a
supply of State Fair Premium Lists
in my office for distribution to those
who are interested in making ex-
hibits at the Missouri State Fair at
Sedalia this fall. The State Fair
dates are October 2nd to 8th.
Our State Fair is growing at a
rapid rate and the Premium List
each year shows increased premiums
and additional departments and I
hope that a large number of exhibits
will be made by citizens of this
county. There is no better oppor-
tunity to advertise the resources of
our county than to make good ex-
hibits at the State Fair.
The directors are making a special
effort this year for a big corn show
in addition to the regular agricultural
exhibits. The premiums for county
exhibits are large and will more than
pay the expense of getting together
a good exhibit.
C. L. GLASSCOCK,
County Clerk

UNLIKE MODERN "CORNER."
Fortunate Man Refused to Make Mon-
ey Out of the Misfortunes
of His Fellows.

This story is told on David Brew-
ster, a farmer who lived near Del-
phos for 40 years. During grass-
hopper times many years ago Mr.
Brewster fortunately had a crib full
of corn, and corn got to be worth
more than money in that part of the
state. Two new settlers who were
just about starving went to buy a
little of the grain.

"Mr. Brewster," said one of the
would-be buyers, "will you sell us
a little of that corn?"
"Not a d-d ear," was the reply.
"But we are nearly starved, and
here is the money; just name your
price," said one of the men.
"Put up your money. I'm not
selling any corn," he replied.

"But we will pay you \$5-\$10—
a bushel."
"Didn't I say I wouldn't sell you
any corn? Do you take me for a
liar?"

The men turned to depart.
"Say," called Brewster, "drive
around to the end of the crib and
put in ten bushels, but not an ear
more. I'm not going to get rich off
my neighbors' misfortunes. There
are a lot of people around here who
will need corn, and it must be di-
vided into lots."

And the crib of corn, which would
have brought its owner a small for-
tune, was given to his neighbors who
were not so fortunate as himself.—
Rochester Herald.

SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS.

Against these affectionately libel-
ous stories about clerical golfers
must be put the restraining influ-
ence of the clergy on the links. A
three-ball match was in progress on
one of our links, the players being
two parsons and one of the crack
golfers of the club. The last men-
tioned got into a bunker, and, try
as he might, he could not get out.
With marvelous self-control he kept
on belaboring the ground. Thus,
overcome by his emotions, he flung
down his niblick. "How the devil
do you expect me," he cried, "to
get out of a bunker with a Congre-
gational minister on one side of me
and a Baptist minister on the other?"—M. A. P.

GIRL OF MANY COLORS.

Mrs. Bleakem—George, this is
the most interesting novel I ever
read. Just listen dear: In the
tenth chapter the heroine sees the
hero approaching and she turns
pink. He kisses her and she turns
red. A footstep is heard and she
turns white. Five minutes later the
villain arrives and she turns purple
with rage. Now wouldn't you call
such a girl as that a heroine,
George?

THE DINNER BELL.

"Why is that bell ringing?" asked
the fair summer boarder, as the old
farm dinner bell made a noise like
a noise.

"It's raining," said the country
youth, with a large, open-faced
grin.

"But what has that to do with
the ringing of the bell?" queried the
f. s. b.

"It's wringing wet. See?" re-
joined the c. y. with another grin.

STRAPHANGING PLEASANTRY.

"This car," said the surly pas-
senger, "reminds me of an organ. It
has so many stops."

"Reminds me of a street piano,"
said a tired conductor. "It goes
with a crank."—Bohemian.

CYNICAL INTERPRETATION.

She (sentimentally)—It means a
great deal to a girl of Emma's na-
ture to marry a man like Dick.

He (brutally)—Naturally. He is
a man of means.—Baltimore Ameri-
can.

COULDN'T THEN.

"I would like mightily to enjoy
riches."

"Then why don't you try to marry
'em?"

"As I said, I want to enjoy 'em."

THE NATURAL THING.

"Wheat is going up."
"Well, isn't wheat the natural
thing for the production of dough?"

RICHARD FIELD, President
GEO. M. CATRON, Vice-President
Chartered January 29, 1875. Paid Up Capital \$50,000
Morrison-Wentworth Bank
LEXINGTON, MISSOURI
Does a General Banking Business. Liberal Accommodation to Regula
Customers
—BOARD OF DIRECTORS—
Richard Field, S. J. Andrew, J. Barnett Young, G. M. Catron, Frank Howe
Herman E. Mark, Frederick Morath, Ferd T. Bates, Rufus Young

W. G. McCausland, President
LEE J. SLUSHER, Vice-President
THE TRADER'S BANK
LEXINGTON, MISSOURI
PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$22,000
Accounts of corporations, firms and individuals solicited. Collections
receive prompt attention. Liberal accommodations to depositors.

WALTER B. WADDELL, President
SANDFORD SELLERS, Vice President
IRVING TEVIS, Ass't Cashier
F. LEE WALLACE, Teller
JOHN BOWMAN, Bookkeeper
LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
LEXINGTON, MO.
PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS 21,500
Does a general Banking business. Solicits accounts. Liberal accom-
modations to customers.
DIRECTORS
E. F. NICHOLSON, W. D. RANKIN, WALTER B. WADDELL
E. HOFFMAN, SANDFORD SELLERS, F. LEE WALLACE, IRVING TEVIS

GEO. W. KERDOLFF
Fire and Tornado Insurance on Farm Property and Live
Stock. Short time Insurance on Grain in stack and bins.
REAL ESTATE
PHONE 13

The State Normal School
WARRENSBURG, MO.
Summer School begins June 8th, closes August 14th.
Twenty-three different Departments, all well equipped.
Students may pursue regular courses, take graduate courses, do
work for County or State Credit, or take reviews for examinations.
This school keeps abreast of the best educational thought.
Write at once for special Bulletin. Address
THE REGISTRAR, Warrensburg, Mo.

Victor Edison Columbia
Phonographs And RECORDS
This month's records are espe-
cially good.
Wm. Stonestreet.
Phone 731

Our Saturday
Bargains will be in Sheets
and Pillow Cases. Do you need
any. If you do, this is your best
chance. Dont forget the time.
The place is at our store.
W. G. McCausland